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SECOND GAME.

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Supervisor Simonson of Brooklyn is a member of the Buxtehude Bowling Ciub.

Buxtehude Bowling Club.

At the last regular weekly roll of the Montgomery Bowling Club of Newark Mr. Schoener was high man, making 350 points for two games.

The score of 252 made by Frank Ross of the Buxtehude Bowling Club hat week was the highest everymade on the Saengerbund it all alleys.

Gold and silver medals will be distributed among the members of the Prospect Hill Bowling Club at the end of the season for the highest scores.

Lou Bailey is doing the best work for the Brooklyn's bowling team, his score of 186 on Monday evening being the highest yet made by any of the men.

The Volunteer Bowling Club held a practice game on

Averages-Team No. 1, 1411; Team No. 2, 13714.

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The League Men Finish Up Their Work and Go Home, White the Association Men May Beelde Upon a Way Out of Their Trouble To-day—Other News.

Yesterday was the fifth day of the great base ball meetings at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The League bad very little business to attend to, and the delegates were soon ready to leave for home. Rogers of Philadelphia said that it was a notorious fact that a number of players reserved by League clubs had declared their intention to violate said reserve, notwithstand-ing notices by their respective clubs of said re-serve, and of the latter's option to renew the usual form of contract with such players for the season of 1890. Also, that the opinions of eminent counsel had been received affirming the legal and equitable rights of said clubs under said contracts to the services of their respective players for the season of 1890. That, therefore, he moved the following resolution:

ed. That the League hereby declares that it will hef its club members in the enforcement of the tual rights of said clubs to the services of its Resolved. That the League hereby declares that it will aid each of its club members in the efforcement of the contractual rights of said clubs to the services of its reserved players for the season of 180; and that a committee of three be appointed by the League, with full power to formulate and carry out the best methods of enforcement of said contractual rights of said clubs; and that such committee be authorized to draw upon the guarantee fund of the League tor such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the lutent of this resolution. Messers. Byrne, Rogers, and Day were appointed as said committee. Mr. Spalding offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

seed the committee of three be appointed to estimated as the Negotiations Committee, of which sestimated as the Negotiations Committee, of which Freedent of the League shall be Chairman, to which ibe referred all applications from players desiring tions on League steams as well as applications from members of the tentional agreement wishing to discover, that the Chairman of this committee shall as acticistive channel through which such application can be conducted by the National rule or any of the clubs, and said committee shall assist the terms upon which any such release can be considered to the terms upon which any such release can be considered to the terms upon which any such release can be considered to the terms upon which any such release contract no contract no observed and the names of the players ted, and upon the manimous vote of said committee, output the many such contract may be secured between a club and any er so approved and formulated in the usual manner, solvest, that the committee by its unanimous vote uthorised to deaw from the guarantee fund of the que auch funds as may be necessary to carry out the oses of this resolution, to be repaid to the fund by clabs benefited thereby.

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Messra, Byrne, Young, and Reach were appointed on this committee. The League then adjourned, to reconvene on Jan, 28, 1890.

After the League meeting adjourned A. G. Spalding, President of the Chicago Club, was interviewed on the situation. He said he was perfectly satisfied with the legislation and work of the League at this meeting, and with the addition of Brooklyn and Cincinnati he considered the League stronger now than it ever was in its history. The increasing of the bond of each club to \$25,000 not only, in his opinion, insures the financial responsibility of the League, but is a guarantee to the players that any contract made between a League club and a player can be enforced by the player. The League, said Mr. Shalding, by the abolishment of the sales system and classification rule and by the payment of \$250 to Sutcliffs, sithough technically there was no legal colligation to do this, as Studiffs did not sign a Brotherhood contract with the Detroit Club in 1887 containing the salary-reservation clause, has given the players more than they asked for, and of which carries out my promise to Ward that the matters referred to in our June conference could safely be intrusted to the League for a fair consideration and settlement at its annual meeting.

"The League has up to the present time given the Brotherhood everything they have asked for, and if after this action the players are determined to make an effort to break the League and join a rival organization, they must prepare themselves to take the consequences."

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In answer to a question as to what the policy of the League would be toward their revolting players, Mr. Spaiding said that no one could speak definitely for the League, but his personal idea was that if the players persist in their conspiracy, and show in some more substantial way than empty threats that they really intend to carry their scheme into operation, he had no doubt that the League clubs would make every possible effort to enjoin the players from playing in anyother organization. Mr. Spaiding said that it was the opinion of some of the most prominent lawyers in the country that such an injuction will hold. He has as yet seen no opinion from any lawyer on the other side indicating the reverse. "In case the injunctions are not obtainable, what will the policy of the League be then?" Mr. Spaiding was asked.

"In that event there will be nothing left for the League to do but to expal all the players who enter into the compiracy, which will practically mean their retirement from professional base ball, should their rebellious scheme prove a failure, I have too high a regard for the general intelligence of the rank and file of the League players to believe that they will be dinto such a dangerous experiment by a few hot-headed Anarchists, urged and abetted by a few enthusiastic, long-chance capitalists, whose only possible interest in the matter, according to their own statements, is the amount of money they hope to realize out of it."

Evidently, Mr. Spaiding, you do not have much fear of the Brotherhood movement." yeatured the Interviewer.

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"Not the slightest," he replied. "If it succeeds in effecting an organization, which I very much doubt, it is only a question of time and how much money these misguided onthusiastics will throw into it, as to its ultimate collapse and failure, which in my opinion, is certain. From the long personal accuaintance with all the sentlemen connected with the Nestional League is nearly that in any event the National League will continue to furnish first-class, honest base ball in the future, as it has in the past, and I have no doubt the League will be in flourishing existence long after the present Brotherhood movement and the men connected with it are forgotten."

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The association meeting was the resignation of the first business to come before the meeting was the resignation tendered by Delegate G. C. Krauthoff of the Kansas City Club from the Association. According to the constitution, any club can resign during the month of November without going through the formality of an acceptance of the resignation by the Association. Messrs. Speas and Krauthoff left the room, and the Kansas City Club was immediately transferred to the Western Association by telegraph. This action left only five clubs in the Association. As the representatives of five clubs constitute a quorum, business was resumed, and Zach Phelps of Louisvills was elected President.

All this occurred before the Association had been in session an hour. It leaked out later that the Detroit and Syracuse clubs had mad formal application for admission to the Association. The result of the application has not yet been made public. There are well authenticated rumors alloat to the effect that Haltimore is also making an effort to desert the Association, and it is said that an attempt will be made by the Baltimore organizers to make their club a mamber of the League by the purchase of the Washington franchisc. All the morning Walter F. Hewitt of Washington and Henry E. Vonderhorst, the wealthy brewer who virtually come the Baltimore Club, have been in close consultation. Mr. C. Born of Columbus was elected Vice-President.

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O'Nell, Mr. Von der Ahe's legal adviser, explained the argument of the "combine" in the following manner, as he walked nervously up and down the carpet:

You genilemen are probably aware of the statements floating second the corridors to the effect that a combine had been formed against the Clincinnati and Brooklyn clubs. I wish to contradict these statements, and the men in this room will bear me out. There has been no gembine having for its object any injury to Brooklyn or Cincinnati.

We have known for some months that the Brooklyn or Cincinnati, clubs had intended forsaking the Association. Bealking that we had to deal with a conspiracy, we selected a man in Mr. Phelps for President whom we knew to be above suspicion, and who would not be influenced by a financial consideration. We have he did not have a dollar invested in the Louisville Club. We believed he would preserve the Association from disintegration against some who were conspirators in it. We believed that the Brooklyn Club recorded to dishonorable means, such as indirect bribery and tampering with the club in order to get the Association championship.

Telegrams were sent by A. J. Bushong, a procklyn catcher, to John Milligan of the St. Louis Club of a very compromising nature. These telegrams were the result of an agreement, as near as can be learned made proviously between Milligan and Bushong to the Brooklyn team work the Hilligan would do the same with him. At this time the Brooklyn team was four games anead." One of the telegrams was produced by Mr. O'Nell. It read as follows:

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Mr. O'Neil closed his talk by saying that it was the intention of the Association to hew close to the line in the future, no matter where the chips fell, to play honest ball, and make the

same purely an athletic test between men and game purely an athletic test between men and man.

All Yon der Abe stated that the despatch to Milligan was opened by him, as he thought had no make the sick, and he was given nermission to open any letter that he thought was of any importance. When I read the despatch, continued Mr. Yon der Aha. I was thunderstruck. When I saw Milligan and asked him to straigh matters, he said that the agreement which has already been read here, was true in every respect, but he contended that he didn't mean anything wrons.

A recess was then taken until 2:30 o'clock. Upon reassembling Mr. Barnie was added to the Finance Committee. This committee was ampowared to receive applications and approve them. Their decision will be final Messra. Phelps, Whittaker, and Barnie were appointed a committee to revise the constitution. The next meeting of the Association will be final for the Mr. Bernie were applicated a committee to revise the constitution. The next meeting of the Association will be final for the Mr. Bernie at 10 o'clock.

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"I have no reply to make to any statement made by the St. Louis Club or its alleged legal representative. The press and the public will readily recognize and appreciate the animus which prompts any statements made by the ex-champion club of the American Association against the Brooklyn Club."

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St. Louis, Nov. 15.—Latham has left us. This is official. Before joining Comiskey's combination of Western tourists he called at Yon der Ahe's office and demanded a settlement. He claimed there was over \$500 due him, and thris laughed and told him he ought to be glad that he was living. He did not get a cent, and two days later he signed a contract with the Chicago Brotherhood Club, and received \$500 advances. It was a case of "must" with Latham. He did not have a dollar to carry him through the winter, and when Fred Plaffer tempted him he fell. Fred held a contract in one hand and \$500 in the other. When the spendthrift's eyes lighted on the money he wilted, and next year he will cover third for Chicago instead of Burns, It is alleged that Latham will sue for the balance he claims the St. Louis Club owes him.

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The situation here is chaotic. Every succeeding day brings a startling story of some kind. The latest is that Fulier. Robinson, and Ring have determined to foliow Latham and cast their fortunes with the Brotherhood. The case of Comiskey is described by two factions, one crying: "He has," and the other: "He hasn't. No one here knows just how Comiskey stands. His sympathies are with the Brotherhood, and he believes the players' league will be a success. All his property and home interests are located in Chicaco, and it is logical to infer that he would prefer playing in Chicaco. The fact that he has not yet signed with St. Louis counts for naught, as his usual custom is not to sign until April. He played three weeks last apring before a contract was signed. Comiskey has not yet denied that he has signed with the Brotherhood. A denial purporting to come from Comiskey was sent out from Denver this week, but it was a "fake," as a subsequent telegram received here showed.

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Robins n is not a bit enthused over his treatment this year, and as he is a wealthy bull player and very independent, it is quite probable that he will go with the Brotherhood if any kind of an offer is submitted to him. King is as "sore" as Robinson, but is not so wealthy. If the worst comes King can go back to the brick yard, where he is just as much of a success as in the pitchers box. He has said a score of times during the last month that he would not play in St. Louis next season. If these men don't play with the team St. Louis cannot make a strong bid for the chumpionship next season. Meanwhile. Von der Ahe is negotiating with young blood, and Robinson's successor will probably be Harry Fuller, brother of William Fuller, the present short stop. Several of the minor league players now in the city will also have a trial.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 15.—Charley Radbourne, Boston's veteran pitcher, left his home in this city this week to join the base ball combination in California. Charley is one of the most enthusiastic promoters of the Brotherhood, though, truth to tell, he has made more money out of the League than, perhaps, any other professional ball player. But he has soured on the Directors of the Boston Club, whom he styles "chumps," is discussed with the rigid regulations of the League, and particularly despises the classification rule. Contrary to report, Radbourne has subscribed \$2.000 conditionally to the Brotherhood, with a proviso that \$3.000 more will be forthcoming if needed. The condition is, of course, that the Brotherhood becomes a permanent organization and puts its clubs in the field next season.

However, under the rosa there are distressing symptoms in this part of the country that the Brotherhood bluff has run against a stone wall, and that is the superabundant amount of young base ball talent in the minor leagues. The feeling is quite prevalent that the people are tired of many of the oid base-ball-playing backs, and that they have lost their drawing power. Many base ball admirers would like to see new faces and a litteler gait on the diamond, and that now would be the convenient season to retire a well-matured array of veterans who have worn bunions on the good nature of the public by drawing fanor salaries while putting up defunct and ragged ball. Some people hereabouts who are in a position to pump facts out of those who think they are not talking declare that a most inglorious but stoody atampede from the Blusterhood back into the League will begin before Christmas.

derstood the Players' Brotherhood guarantees Whitney \$2,500 for three years, the same terms he received from the New Yorks last season. Whitney favors the Flayers' Brotherhood and believes their plan will be successful.

## Base Ball Notes.

The Association is indeed in a had fix. Newark is spoken of for an International club. Mr. Barnis says that the Saltimore Club will remain in the Association.

In the Association.

President Syrne of the Brooklyn Club has enough of
the fighting Association.

Chicago seems to be the only place for Brotherhood
players to sign contracts.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—John Tener of the Chicago Club
signed a Brotherhood contract for three years.

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Rochester, Egracuse, and Detroit are the most likely cities at present to fill the vacancies in the American Association.

Brooklyn has the strongest club in the League at the present time. In any case it will make them all hustle next season.

The Brooklyn Club for a newcomer fared well in the League. Mr. Byrne is in the Board of Arbitration Coupmittes on Law and Megotiatious for players.

The League men say that fifteen Brotherhood men have sinced League contracts, and it can be stated with certainty that dames and Clarkson have signed.

Alkars, Nov. 16.—Certificates of incorporation were field in the Secretary of State's office to-day as follows: The New York Limited, Cornelly Van Cott, Edwin A, McAlpin, Edward B, Talcott, John Montgomery Ward, and William Ewing. for giving base ball exhibitions and other athletic contents in New York.

Lapian, \$23,000.

Kid Nichola, for whose release Boston has been dick ering for some time, has received a contract which it is likely he will sign and return as soon as he has received official notice from Omaha of his release. Nichols has already practically accepted Boston's terms and is willing to go here. He denies that he is to receive any part of the purchase money.

Capit, Jimmy Manning of the Kansas City team is at his home in Lowell Mass, where he will spend the wineer. While Manning has not yet signed with Kansas City for next season, he has had a talk with Freedent please and they have practically agreed on terms, so they have practically agreed on terms, s

HARTFORD, Nov. 15 .- The polo season has sdvanced far enough to show that the six clubs in the League are divided into two classes of three each. Hartford, New Haven, and Springfield are in the first, and Meriden. New Britain, and Bridgeport in the second. The feature of the season so far is the unexpected strength developed by Springfield. This club has shown such power that it must be classed as one of the most powerful contestants for first place. the most powerful contestants for first place. Some of the new rules are not working well. It is generally thought that the change whereby the time of view is 50 minutes instead of 40 minutes is unwise, and a change to the old rule is expected. The rule compelling the umpire to stand outside the playing floor has been found impracticable, and may be abolished.

The rule that no time shall be taken out for broken skates was formed for the purpose of reventing players from purposely breaking their skates so as to gain time for a rest. It has been found not to hit the point aimed at however, as players accomplish the same object by being suddenly afflicted with temporary fillness. A new rule will have to be devised. The regular reference have not thus far put in an appearance at games, and this has led to much trouble. Stumpke has not been heard from Burns is not ready to begin work, and O'Mally has only just reported. The reference may a fine and the pay is insufficient. A meeting of the representatives of the clubs will be held in New Britain and these questions will be discussed.

Pine Work with the Wooden Ball, A large gathering of enthusiastic bowlers were in attendance at the Central Bowling University, lessey City Heights, on Thursday evening, to without .. 22 38 40 1497 At Baum's alley in East Thirty-eighth street yesterday the Murray Hills played a Hamburger and a head pin ninepin game. The recores: pints game. BAUMB'S. The return game between the Gothams and Lenox Hills as played on Thursday evening at 75 Third avenue. # S. R. Score
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9 5 2 174 Totals ..... 9 18 20 731 Totals ..... 7 16 27 0:3 FRANCS. The Frohsian Bowing Club of Yorkville rolled its fire wo practice games at Dubnker's alleys, highly sixth treet and Third avenue, on Monday night. The scores FIRST GAME.

ARCOND GAME. THIRD GAME. There was a large attendance and plenty of enthusiasm at Ebling's alleys on Monday evening where the single men and married men of the Hamilton Club played a series of match games. The soure: POURTH GAME. . 0 27 24 846 Totals ..... 10 17 33 750 Totals .... Averages—Single Men, 131; Married Men, 128%, corer—Mr. Sommers. Umptre—Mr. Muldoon. Averages-Team No. 1, 120%: Team No. 2, 124% FIFTH GAME. Totals...... 9 13 18 540

Totals .... 21 19 20 1054 Totals ..... 14 16 29 708 Averages—Married Men. 1751; Single Men. 132 L6. corers—Messra Sommers and Mahoney. Umpire—Mr. THIRD GANK Totals ..... 15 20 25 8:0 Totals ..... 15 16 29 799 The following games were played on last Thursday and Saturday nights by teams in the Y. M. G. A. Bowl

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The Jersey City Amateur Bowling League opened the eason on Monday night. The score: | CANTURY | CANT Totals...... 13 30 57 1287 Totals...... 16 24 60 1200 PRANES.

Averages-Centurys, 128 7-10; Lafayettes, 128%, Ref-eree-James Lynch. Scorers-Eugene Conkling, Gen-turys; J. O. Robinson, Lafayettes. The howing teams of the Pamrapo Athletic Club of Bayonne had another tunie on the alleys of Metropolitan Hall at Greeoville, on Monday night. The score: | TRAN RO | 107 | Mable | TRAN RO | 2 | 107 | Mable | TRAN RO | 2 | 108 | E Allaire | 108 | E Allaire

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TEAM NO. 1.

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Lon Bailey is doing the best work for the Brooklyn's bowling team, his sorre of 190 on Monday svening being the highest yet made by any of the men.

The Volunteer Bowling Club held a practice game on Seidi's alleys on Tuesday evening, some excellent accred being made. The clubs first game in the Carruthers tournament will be with the Echoes and Recreations on Nov. 20.

The Rival Rowling Club of Harlem has been organized with the following members: Joseph McCouncil, President J. Quigiey, secretary; and F. O'Neill, Treasurer. They bowl svery Tuesday evening at Hahn's alleys 116th street and First avenue.

The Prospect Hill Bowling Club of Brooklyn have the following officers for this season: Chas Schwalhach, Freeldent, Walter Rochu Caprain; Chas Frest Secretary, and William Tate, Treasurer. The club bowls on Lipp's sliers every Wednesday ovening.

J. Markoe and W. Ranson are bowling a series of twenty-live games, three of which were played last night and resulted as follows: First game—Markoe, 151: Ranson, 164.

Boc Benedict of the Hudson County Wheelmen's bowling team says that his club contemplate changing their present alleys on account of there being so little space for spectators. The H. C. W. will have about the same team in the match games this year as last.

The Evening Side Bowling Club has reorganized for the season and elected the following officers: Freetdent, O. E. Hascher; Vice-Fresident, J. Steppcynski; Captain, L. Stelpbegler: Seere say, J. H. Fod Treasurer, A. Steppcynski. The club rolls every Friday night at Joe's alleys, A. 176 kighth avenue.

The match game between F. Babcock and F. Mills, and L. tooper and J. Trathen for the best two out of three games for a hronze trophy, on the alleys of the Brooklyn Atheide association on Tuesday evening was won by Nears. Mills and Babcock. Babcock made a score of 27t, which was the highest made on the alleys of the Brooklyn Atheide association on Tuesday evening were won by Mesera Mills and Balcock. Balcock made a score of 207, which was the lighest made on the alleys. At a meeting of the bowing team of the fiverside A. C. on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: Freatdent, F. N. Reynolds: vice-Freatdent, E. F. Scott: Secretary, E. W. Fierson: Captain, E. F. Scott: Secretary, E. J. Giuserling, E. Scott, and First: Lautemant, E. H. Davies, All Constitutes a team. The cints will be with the following order: Lamaster, Fidelia, Guten Abend, Mucker, and Orchard.

If the Roseville Athletic Club were only entered in the Amatsur Howling Association Lesgue this season, they would stand a good chance of winning the pennant, as may be seen by the following source which were recently rolled: Taylor, 264 Snydam, 231 Howell, 103; Banboock, 100; Ward. 103, and Rosegrant, 1st. Total, 1,815.

The Kilkow Rowling Club was organized on Monday night at Frank Mulier's alleys, of Newarf avenus, Jersey City, James Kiely, with a record of 265, was elected Freeddent, and Mr. E. Whittier, formerly the champion bowier of the Pin Englishs who has an average of 103 in maioling same, was elected captain. The Kilkows Incendent and Mr. E. Whittier, formerly the champion bowier of the Pin Englishs who has an average of 103 in maioling same, was elected captain. The Kilkows Incendent and Mr. E. Whittier, formerly the champion bowier of the Pin Englishs who has an average of 104 in maioling to lively for some of the crack bowling teams this white. in maich games, was elected capisin. The Kihewwintend making it lively for some of the crack bowling
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prizes will be awarded to the contestain making the
highest and lowest scores in a tea-frame game.
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of the Caruthers tournament! Nov. 1s. Schoot; Nov. 2s. defects of
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Schoot; Jan. 3

Walter Camp's Optaion of the Feetball football expert says in reference to the Har-vard-Princeton game: "No matter how the question of disqualification of players turns out it will leave bitter feelings between Har-vard and Princeton which must surely make to-morrow's game not only flercely contested, but also provocative of more or less bad blood. In the game Harvard has the advantage of the ground and of a home crowd. Princeton has

Boston, Nov. 15 .- The following is the affidavit which Harvard claims will prove beyond question Ames's ineligibility to play with the

STATE OF ILLINOIS. COON COUNTY: Paul Buckley, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is acquainted with Knowlton L. Ames of Chicago, Ill., now a student at Princeton College, and that he played ball with said Ames in the summer of 1899; and that during said summer said Ames has to his positive knowledge received money for his services for ball playing, on one occasion the money for his services in a game between the West Ends and the Whitings (both of the Uhicago City League) being paid to him said Ames directly by said Buckley. On another occasion, said Buckley saw a member of the Joliet (Ill) nine deliver money to said Ames, and was told by said Ames that it was in payment of his said (said Ames) services for ball playing with the Jollet nine in a game, played against the Aurora (Ill.) nine. A company of the said and the services of the said and the services of the said and the said and an agreement made between said and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jollet (Ill.) nine and himself that said manager of the Jo The second bit of evidence was a short letter, which is self explanatory. It reads: The second bit of evidence was a short letter, which is self explanatory. It reads:

Draw Shlines: Here you are. Will send rest some time in near future. The manager of the West Ends owes me for pitching that last same against Whitinga See him. Yours, &c. K. L. Asks.

PRINCETON, Nov. 15.—Regarding the allegations that Ames had received pay for playing in a base ball game last summer, the following are given out here as the facts: The game between the Whiting and Westend clubs was an exhibition game. There was an agreement that the receipts of the game be divided among the players, but the agreement was never fulfilled. Ames not only did not receive a share of the receipts but not even his expenses.

The correct version of Ames's letter to Billings is: Billings should hasten and send him a share of the receipts, which Billings never did. Ames is ready to make an affidavit that the statements are false that he (Ames) received money for pitching in the game. In regard to the game between the Joliet and Aurora clubs, Ames will take oath he never received pay from Mr. Culbertson. Mr. Culbertson will bear like testimony.

PRINCETON, Nov. 15 .- The football team left to-day for Cambridge to play the first of the great games of the year with Harvard. It is in many respects the best team that ever went out from Princeton. Capt. Poe is an indefatigable worker, and the men are thoroughly in ble worker, and the men are thoroughly in earnest. The team is composed as follows:
Left end, B. & Donnelly, '91, weight 151 pounds: buckle, H. C. Cowen, P. G., weight 184 pounds: guard, H. B. Janeway, '90 weight 204 pounds: centre, W. George, P. G., weight 179 pounds right guard, J. C. George, P. G., weight 179 pounds and W. & Cash, '90. Weight 190 pounds: right end, R. H. Warren, '93, weight 150 pounds: quarter back, E. A. Poe (captado), '91, weight 183 pounds: haifs, J. S. Black, '92, weight 191 pounds: full back, K. L. Ames weight 155 pounds.
Intelligible 191 pounds: '91, weight 145 pounds: full back, K. L. Ames weight 155 pounds.
The substitutes are R. Furress, '91, 161; C. Wood, '92, 163; P. Janes, '91, 175; J. Thomas, '93, 175; D. Cassement, '94, 148; J. H. Adama, '92, 149; S. Homans, '93, 150; E. A. Lewis, '91, 162.

The averages weight 155, works, '94, 164, and '95, 165, and '96, 165, and '97, 166, and '97, 166, and '97, 166, and '97, 167, and '97, and

oucks will play at Oakland Park, Jerse; City, to-day.

The ladies' cricket club of England have been so successful this season that they are thinking seriously of organizing a tootball team.

Of the Cornell elevan Coughlin is laid up with a hemorrhage of the kidners, Barris has a sprained knea. McDowell a sprained leg. Harvey an injured arm and leg. Benedict bruises and sprains, while tharpe was struck on the head in the game with Yale and sees double.

At Kerrly, N. J., this afternoon, on the O.N. T. Football Club's grounds, the Fearry Rovers and the Longiellow Football Club of Brooklyn will play their cupite game in the American Association League. The optical control of Brooklyn will play their cupite game in the American Association, located that the their case of their case of the their case of their c

The fliverside Gun Cinb Shoot. RED BANK, Nov. 15.—The regular monthly

A Mount Holly, N. J., man captured a 'postum weigh-g 19 pounds, and that without the aid of a grun. White shooting in Rheniah Prossia. a Hr. Paricelli and no rower than four white partridges out of one

Thousands of savaning beats towning the Sch is hundreds high and dry on the timbers and leaving them dereds high and dry on the timbers and leaving them dereds high and dry on the timbers and leaving them stranded.

Three fine deer, weighing respectively 250, 220, and his pounds, was the result of W. R. Millers first attempt at abooting this tavortie game. He was one of the Turite Lake campers.

A Passale vailey, N. J., hunter had just knocked a squirred from a sione wall when up popped the lead of a German who barely escaped the abot. Eight bunkers were shooting along that one piece of stone wall.

A very large gray aquirrel strayed from the wood lands near Canton, Mass., and into the dooryard of Charles Summer, where it attacked his two-year old son, it injured the child severely before he could be rescited. Four fas cooms sat in a tree right in the dooryard of John Danmann of Milford township, Fa., when he west out of the house Sunday morning to gauge the weather. His dog had been hunting during the night on his own account, and forced the game to his master's home and held them there until be so providentially appeared. He beyend hegiment will commence the annual contest for the Abeel trophy, which is for company teams and must be shot for over the regimental range, in the Fark avenus armory. Cast. deorge W. Randa company, F. has cutered three teams, and the members of that body evidentify intend to win the prize, if possible.

The rod and line and dog and gun men of the State of Indiana pay no attention whatever to the game laws and there is talk of calling a State Convention to see if the laws cannot be enforced. Commissioner beams and there is talk of calling a State Convention to see if the laws cannot be enforced. Commissioner beams and there is talk of calling a State Convention to see if the laws cannot be enforced. Commissioner beams and there is talk of calling a State Convention to see if the laws cannot be enforced. The house stone of the sea at the foundary to the the state of the sea at the fou

tween picked feams of Scotland and America.

The curiers of Buffale are talking of the advisability of their becoming members of the Ontario branch of the Royal Galedonian Club, as they play considerably more with the Canadians than with the United States players.

David Foulis is one of the most enthusiastic curiers in this vicinity and an earnest worker in the advancement of the game. He is the Secretary of the Grand National Curling Glub of America, and in the discharge of his duties performs the work of two men.

Now that the Detroit Curling Glub has been elected a member of the Grand National, the members of the former organization have decided to remain on this side of the border, and will not join the Untario branch of

Superintendent Harry Baraquanna of the Brooklyn Post Office is an enthusiast at billiarda, and is a player of more than ordinary ability. or more than ordinary achity.

A billiard tournament for the championebjp of New England will be started at the Bub Billiard Falace the 20th. Mr. Murphy will offer excellent prize.

William C. Heaton, the insurance broker of Liberty street, is putting up a strong same of pool, although he does not play see much as when he was a backgior. There is some talk by the Brooklyn politician of giv-ing a repetition of the great comic pool tournament held two years ago in the private parior of Daly's Brook-lyn rooms.

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Dick Schnabel, the champion carrem player of the
dry goods district and the crack amateur of the German Club, has made a sensation in the Vateriand by, his
expertness with the billiard and pool cue.

John Deery, the exchampion at the old American
four-ball game and first winner of the famous diamond
cue embless, has turned tutor of billiards of late. He
has some young club cracks under training.

M. J. Dady, who is known by some as the Republican
boss of Brooklyn occasionally plays a game of pool in
Maurice Daly's Brooklyn room. His toual apponent is
Edward McKeever, who is alse a politician of some note.

Daniel Loney and C. E. Williams are matched to play
continuous pool at 208 Grand street, Brooklyn. The
game will be 110 points for \$25 a side. Williams is considered one of the best players in the Eastern District of
Brooklyn.

Jers Wernberg, the Brooklyn lawyer, plays an excelseams will be you do not considered and will am is considered one of the best players in the Eastern District of Brooklyn.

Jers Wernberg, the Brooklyn lawyer, plays an excallent game of pool and is also fair at billiards. He was a great loss to billiard of the best players at the stamplon, whose death last spring was a great loss to billiard circles.

Arthur Townsend, who played such a strong game against Oddie, the champlond at the champlonship tournsens the stamplon of the games of the Contensatin at the amstern tournsenshi at Maurice Daly's Brooklyn room next month.

The continuation of the games of the Hudson County Wheelmen's pool fournament will continue to morrow evening. Br. Benedich has so far succeeded in winning thirteen games out of twenty, which gives him a change of winning the tournament.

The lines for the proposed continuous pool tournament to be held at the Chicago Madison Street Theater toward the end of this month are as good as laid did not it will get six or eight players, among whom will be Jake and Charles Schaeter, Maione, Manning, Ives, and Martin.

The Marquis de Lanza is an adept at billiards, and is fond of playing euchion carroms, the most difficult style of the game. He played George F. Siosson a match the other inght for a supper at Delimonico's. Siosson was to play 3th to De Lanza s St. The Marquis got 52 cushion carroms and paid for the repast.

Maurice Daly, who now resides in the City of Churches asys he is very much in favor of the proposed international billiard tournament, and will compete, if properly arranged. He thinks that although Eugene Carter is a much improved player, the will get beaten by Vignaus.

Mortimer Humphreys, the veteran, who was a crack was ybok in the Sisties has buckled down to playing

much improved player, he will get beaten by Vignang the French especi. In their match game.

Mortimer Humphreys, the veleran, who was a crack away back in the sixtles has buckted down to playing bank shots lately, and a group of wealthy men are fond of tacilling him after dinner at Siceson's. What Mort don't know about billiards has yet to be discovered. He is working like a beaver for the proposed international tourneys.

The preliminary arrangements for the Bookmakers annual handloap billiard tournament, which will take place in December at the Tremont Club. Twenty-nints street, between Broadway and sixth awene, are being made. Joe Cotton, Davy Johnson, and Mattle Cerbett are intending contestants and are making good averages in practice play.

E.champion Dudley Havanagt, who was one of the galaxy of billiard stars who amazed New Yorkers in the days of the old four-ball game when a billiard table seemed nearly as big as a ten-acre lot to beginners, retains so much of his old prowass with the cue that he can make the modern orace amateurs open their great with deleght at his cushion combinations and "bank draw" shots.

Daniel Loney played R. C. Gardner hast Saiturday evening at 251 trand street, Brooklym. The game was pyramid pool, best 11 of 21 games. Lardner claimed to be unwest and Louer had be difficulty in defeating him by a scores of 11 to 1. The match was for \$25 a side. tardner wishes to make another match with Louey for Stot a side, and Louer agas he will play him at any time. The fourth series of games in the members' pool tour-species.

Gardher wishes to make another match with Loney for Sto a side, and Loney says he will pely him at any time. The feurth series of games in the members' pool tournament of the Hudsen County Wheelman will take place this evening at the club house form will take place this evening at the club house. Servey City sights. The contesting teams are Ka. 1 and 2, and will be composed as follows: Team No. 1 and 2, and will be composed as follows: Team No. 1 and 2, and will be captain; C. V. Tuthiii and C. Nishole. Tam No. 5—H. A. Benedict, Captain; N. V. H. Post and W. Campbell. The first game will be called at 8 o clock starp.

There is much interest in the Tofky Gnard's peol sournament, which is now in progress. The tournament as about half over, and the different Enights of the cus at and as follows in the contest:

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## Unusual

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" \$165. to \$95 and Braided Cloth Jackets in Black and Colors. silk lined astrachan trimmed.

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The Hempstead Ramblers of Hempstead, L. L. are looking for sulfable chib quarters.

Capt. William Sheshen of Ale Nanhattan Bicycle Club has called a club rin to Tarrytown for tomorrow. Members will leave the club home at 9 A. N.

Bert Myers of the Peoria Bicycle Club is credited with the chib man and the very remarkable mile. He rode on the Mi. Holly road, which was in very bad shape, in 234b. There is some talk of a new course being selected for the fall and spring road races of the different when clubs. The new course will be near Resevelle N. J. It is a ten miles straightaway, and is now being pur in ex-cellent shape.

of Wheeling Division, Mass R. Rummell.

Great preparations are being made by the mainters of the Hindson Country Wheelmen for their sailes' entertainment on Monday next. The entertainment will be in appreciation of the endeavors of the indication thingues the cinb in their smokers, e.c. less whiter.

Preparations are already being made for nextension aracing by the different wheel ciuth in all parties of the country. Quite a number of cloths in this violative which have taken comparatively no interest it seems while in deavor to put out aryons assume act teason.

An investigation of Hollien's Medical road factors, the Bicycle Boad Records Association, shows that he covered MM miles in the above time instead of MM, as their propried. This intelligence is undoubtedly very gralifying to Holben, as it shows that he did better than he expected.

hood or 100 seats have been sold

games of Thursday evening show that in the neighborhood of 100 seats have been soid.

The five-mile championship bicycle race for the celebrated Hanceck diamond media will be run at Ruther 1345 of clock, and as all of the contestants are received and closs. The race will be between F. W. Yan fickling and closs. The race will be between F. W. Yan fickling and closs. The race will be between F. W. Yan fickling and closs. The race will lee between F. W. Yan fickling and closs. The race will lee between F. W. Yan fickling and closs. The race will lee between F. W. Yan fickling the present holder of the media, and F. N. Burgess. A hard rider of loos I fame.

The second annual race meet of the Manhatian H. Cycle Club will take place on Thanksariving Day over use importance Yorkers course. The events will be one to mile and one two mole handscap race. Fries to use cid media in first, allyer media to second, and some useful article to third man in each race. The trusters the offer a handsome gold media to the man maxim; the best sectual time in the ten-mile race. Entries close Nov. 21 with J. D. Connor, thairman, 42 Beaver street.

Recurstra, Sov. 15.—Rechester heyelists were greatly shocked this afternoon to learn of the death of Elis breathant, one of the blocklink who fook part in the road race from Buffalo to Rochester on tiet. 21. My Freatman was a member of the Genesee Club, that was second in the sace, which was acread by points its made the 74-mile run in 6 hours 27 minuse on a saturable prover racevered from the effects of the race, and his prover racevered from the effects of the race, and his prover racevered from the effects of the race.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

C. Vreeland, R. Nelson, D. McDermott, H. Suiton and J. Abrahams, all of Jersey City, had a race on releast states at the Metropolitan Rink in Greenville on Wednesday night. The distance was ten lines around the rink. The price was a medal. Vreeland won by ice feel, Suitou was second, and Abrahams third. A sixty-hours go as you please race will hegin at the Albany city ring on Christians morning, sudding at in Albany city ring on Christians morning, sudding at in Anight on Dec. 28. The race is for a sliver belt and se percent of the gross gate receipts and the entance fees of the remainder 25 per cent to the sectors. The other third, and 10 fee the fourth. Open to all, entries directly, and 10 fee \$1.00 to the fourth. third, and 10 ho the fourth. Open to all, chirries older Doc. 18, fee \$10.

There is no longer any doubt about the change to be made in the stroke adopted last season by the tharvard crew, as everything goes to prove that the real limited stroke will be laught the nuiversity own that the real limited stroke will be laught the nuiversity owns at work the last to taght. Hereich evielted England and watched body the metropoliten and university owns as work butter in the stroke will be return a noticeable change has been made it the filter water to be successfully practiced by the visit of the study of the surface. An old Harvard ownsman said yesterday: The success of the last fiererad freshman said yesterday: The success of the last fiererad freshman said yesterday. The first has been duit of the way they do it in her land you can look out for a wonderful performance next season.

Eastern Field Club Triniv. Enstern Field Club Trials.

Lexington, N. C., Moy. 15.—The members stake of the Eastern Field Trials Club was run yester day. The weather was fine, and brids plenty. The quality of the satrice was unusually good, not one among them that was not possessed of high quality as a field dog. In the first series of heate James L. Herew's Bob Gates beat. Herbert Merriam's Whitney. J. Nor is Cochran's Mat Good win beat Pierre Lorelliaris. Valley, J. L. Byoese's Gloster beat George T. Leach's Guy. It his second agris also Gates beat Nora, Gloster beat Sat Good win. And Gloster, and hely both being to one owner, without running of, and news flow Gates first prize. Gloster heat Sat sand wors the Indiana prize. The third prize was given to Nora.

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